

Select Poetry.

MONEY.

We live and we love for money!—
We sing and we dance for gold—
And—what is more dismal fun!—
For money our natures are sold.

No woman now weds for a lover—
No man asks a woman to love—
Every flower, every picture, we cover
With gold veneer, light as a glove.

We sweep up all manhood for office—
We cast out our best friend, for a place;

We care not how dirty or rough it is—
Our way to get help—or how base!

The thief steals your money, by breaking

A bank safe; the banker (inside)

Puts bars on his bank doors, and—taking

Your savings—says, "Now, we'll divide!"

A maiden to Long Branch goes "sporting"

And hunts an old rich man to marriage;

Her "pa" and "mamma" did their courting

On foot—but she courts for a carriage!

A mother kills off all her babies

And buys a fat lap-dog, to nurse it;

A father runs mad with the babies—

For wealth, and—lets others disburse it.

The Hand of Providence.

The following incident is a most exciting and remarkable occurrence—more especially when taken in connection with the fact that a human life hung upon the throw of a die:

When William III. of England was besieging Namur in the year 1695 (in conjunction with his allies), some of his soldiers went on a marauding expedition in the neighborhood of the camp—notwithstanding the penalty of instant death which had been promulgated against any soldier committing this breach of martial law. The country people, who objected to their property being taken from them without payment, caught most of the marauders, and visited them with a speedy vengeance. Two soldiers, however, escaped, and got back safely to the camp, not, however without being pursued by the peasants they had despised, who lodged their complaint before the officer in charge. The two soldiers were immediately arrested, a drum-head court-martial was called, and after the evidence had been taken, both were at once sentenced to death. The General-in-chief was desirous of saving the lives of the two unlucky soldiers; but, for the sake of example, it was decided that the sentence must be carried out upon one of the offenders; and by way of determining which one should suffer and which escape, recourse was had to the dice-box. When the time for the execution arrived, the two soldiers were led to a drum, near which the pole was already fixed for carrying out the sentence. One of the condemned, with a trembling hand took up the dice, and threw in the presence of his comrades, "Two sixes! two sixes!" was whispered round; and in another instant, his brother in trouble also threw two sixes! The officers were puzzled, but ordered the men to throw a second time. Again, to the amazement of all, equal numbers were cast—but this time two fives! Their fellow soldiers were now loud in their demands that the marauders should at once be pardoned, but application was made to the court-martial for further instructions: and, after some delay, the order was given that the offenders should throw a third time. Trembling from head to foot, and with heavy hearts, the poor fellows again cast the dice, when, to the further consternation of all around, especially of the officers charged to attend the execution, the result was two fours! The loud cry then arose from the bystanders, "This is God's hand! This is God's hand!"

The case was again submitted to the court-martial. Even its most hardened members shuddered; and it was unanimously resolved to leave the decision to the general-in-chief, the Prince of Vaudemont.

The two Englishmen were brought before him, and told him the whole of their story; and, after listening attentively, the Prince uttered the welcome word, "Pardon!" adding, "it is impossible in such an uncommon case not to obey the voice of Providence." The proceedings were then stayed, and the soldiers, both of whom but a few minutes before were suffering the "agonies of suspense," and whose lives were literally depending on the throw of a dice, were liberated, and returned to their duty, each congratulating himself on the narrow escape from an ignominious death.

STARTING NEWSPAPERS.—A preposition to "start an agricultural weekly and printing-house," on the joint stock plan, "the shares to be made available to the small farmers and farm laborers," was deferred for more deliberate consideration by the Maryland Grange. The New York Tribune, in speaking of the matter says: "It is not so difficult to begin such an enterprise, but to keep a newspaper running, in the sharp competition of the present day, requires more outlay of money and of labor than persons unfamiliar with the practical details are willing to believe. The failures of such schemes in this city alone are each year counted by the dozen, and yet there seems to be something so beguiling about the business that new victims are always on the short and rapid journey to the sacrifice. It is safe to be blind and deaf to any person who comes forward with attractive columns of figures which appear to prove that there is sure fortune in a new periodical. Least of all should small farmers and laborers be asked to risk their slender savings in any such seductive lottery."

Causes for Trial and Argument

At the May Term, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, before the Superior Court, to be held in New Castle, in and for New Castle County.

Trials commencing Monday, May 18th, A. D. 1874.

1	du Pont,	308	William Duffy's Lessee,	May T. 1870.
2	Bayard,	345	Michael Lally,	Ejectment.
3	Gordon,	117	Philip Quigley, d. b. a.	Appeal.
4	Spruance,	306	David Craig, p. b. r.	Appeal.
5	Whiteley,	117	Charles Evans Admr.	Case.
6	Gordon,	349	Archibald Given.	Case.
7	Higgins,	57	Phil. Wil. & Balt. R. R. Co.	Case.
8	du Pont,	19	Samuel Moore, et al.	Trespass q. c. f.
9	Gordon,	46	Walton, Whann & Co.,	Case.
10	Lore,	349	Scattergood Allen.	Case.
11	Gordon,	350	Walton, Whann & Co.,	Case.
12	Higgins,	57	Samuel Allen,	Case.
13	du Pont,	19	M. B. Stotsenburg & Co.	May T. 1871.
14	Gordon,	49	Philip Quigley, Garnishee, etc.	Nulla Bona.
15	Whiteley,	49	Thomas Janney,	Nov. T. 1871.
16	Higgins, Bird,	144	Stearns & Quigley,	Case.
17	Gordon,	262	Doe, Lessee of Whartenby,	[Means profits.]
18	Higgins, Bird,	373	Daniels & Bally,	Trespass, for
19	Nields,	12	Jacob Hoffman,	Case.
20	Gordon,	220	James Webb,	Case.
21	Higgins,	373	Robert Cook,	Case.
22	du Pont,	256	Phil. Wil. & Balt. R. R. Co.,	Trespass, q. c. f.
23	Lore,	12	Thomas D. Kelley,	May T. 1872.
24	Harrington,	220	Flinn & Simpson,	Case.
25	Gordon,	256	R. R. Robinson & Co.,	Case.
26	Harrington,	148	Robert H. Davis,	Case.
27	Gordon,	148	Robert H. Barr & Co.,	May T. 1868.
28	Bird,	44	Burk & Mendenhall,	Case.
29	du Pont,	44	Robert Paul,	Nov. T. 1872.
30	Lore,	56	Samuel C. Pierce,	Replevin.
31	Harrington, Hoffecker,	49	Halliwell & McCullia,	Case.
32	Harrington,	220	Samuel C. Pierce,	Replevin.
33	Spruance,	113	Michael Lally,	Case.
34	Harrington, Hoffecker,	205	Hiram Klock,	Debt.
35	Harman,	205	William Watson,	Debt.
36	Nields,	214	M. M. Child & Co.,	Case.
37	du Pont,	214	James Goodman's Admrs.	Case.
38	Harrington,	225	W. B. & II. Gause, p. b. a.	Appeal.
39	Higgins,	225	Scattergood Allen's Exr. gar., &c. d. b. r.	Nulla Bona.
40	Higgins, Whiteley.	262	Doe, lessee of McCorkle, et al.	Case.
41	Bird,	242	Mills & Combs,	Ejectment.
42	Harrington,	274	Robert R. Robinson,	Case.
43	Bird,	274	Stevenson Manufacturing Co.,	Nov. T. 1872.
44	Patterson,	274	John Manz,	Case.
45	Patterson,	275	John Davidson, d. b. a.	Appeal.
46	P. P.	275	Hanson Harman, p. b. r.	Appeal.
47	Gordon,	304	Edward T. Bellah,	Case.
48	Lore,	304	Wesley Hiron and Wife,	Case.
49	Lore,	212	Lewis Miller,	Case.
50	du Pont,	212	The Wil. & Reading R. R. Co.,	Case.
51	Silver,	27	William Silver, *	Case.
52	Higgins, Bird,	328	James Webb,	Case.
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Democratic County Meeting.

In accordance with time-honored usage, a meeting of the Democratic Party of New Castle County will be held at New Castle, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th.

At 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of designating the time for holding the Nomination Election for Sheriff and Coroner, appointing the Judges and the several Commissioners of the County, and for the trial of other and half dozen criminal cases of minor importance. The energetic Attorney General and his audacious deputy despatched business with their usual expedition, and, as conviction resulted in every case, the number of "wards of the State" was quickly increased.

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Letter from New Castle.

NEW CASTLE, DEL., MAY 14th, 1874.

Court's met on Monday, 11th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M.

Present, the Honorable E. Gilpin, Chief Justice, and Houston and Walker, Associate Justices, and the Clerk of the Court, a very large crowd, quite as large, I think, as that which the trial of the Bank burglars attracted, was in attendance, a majority, doubtless, being applicants for liquor licenses, and their "cloud of witnesses."

The whole of Monday was consumed in reading and filing nominations and applications for the trial of a dozen or half dozen criminal cases of minor importance. The energetic Attorney General and his audacious deputy despatched business with their usual expedition, and, as conviction resulted in every case, the number of "wards of the State" was quickly increased.

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Evidently H. J., wants to do all the faultfinding with the President himself.

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